

SUMMER IN PARIS UNPROFITABLE ONE

Hotel Owners and Shopkeepers Complaining of Lack of Patronage.

AMERICANS BEST PATRONS

Have in Fact Been Most Welcome Guests at the French Capital.

PARIS, Sept. 8.—Everything and every body seem to have conspired against the Parisian hotel owner and shopkeeper this summer, so that instead of reaping a harvest of gold he must thank his lucky stars if he pulls through without running into debt.

First of all, the summer has been so hot that even the souls in inferno would feel relieved to get back to that place after an excursion to the metropolis of the world. This result has been that everybody who could possibly get away left Paris for the seashore, and the usual crowd of tourists was much smaller than during the last few years, and most of those who came were of a class which doesn't spend much money and which is rather unwelcome, to say the least.

The only welcome guests have, in fact, been the Americans, who, as the Parisians say, have the "piece facile," that is, who are accustomed to pay high prices and give large tips. As a matter of fact, the American is now the only "tourist of first quality," since the famous Russian princess are nothing but a memory.

The new danger which threatens the prosperity of all, and which would entirely change the appearance of Paris, emanates from the government, which, in its wisdom, has declared that every Frenchman must have one day's rest out of every seven and that all shops, cafes and terraces should be closed on Sundays.

Sticklers for Silk Hats.

Apologies of the unusual heat here this summer, it has not been hot enough to make the true Parisian give up his top hat, without which he could not imagine himself walking the streets.

In an effort to show how foolish the wearing of this old-fashioned piece of headgear is in a tropical temperature, a young Paris physician wore a recording thermometer inside his hat during the hot weather, and sent the result of the experiment to the Academy of Medicine. In the early morning when the doctor was walking in the Bois de Boulogne, while the temperature was 77 degrees, the instrument inside the hat recorded 90. At noon, when the outside air was 94, the temperature inside the hat was 115. During the whole time of the experiment the lowest temperature recorded by the thermometer was 98 degrees in a very cool evening, when a cool breeze brought the street temperature down to 69.

To Celebrate Fulton Day.

America will not be the only country which will celebrate the hundredth anniversary of the birth of Robert Fulton with the erection of a statue. Also here in France it is the intention to have a statue of the inventor of the steamboat placed in a conspicuous place.

The "Ligue Maritime Française" has taken the initiative and proposes not only to erect a statue of Fulton near the Champs Elysees, but also to commemorate the anniversary by an international exposition in this city next year. In asking for subscriptions to the monument the president of the league says that although the real inventor of the steamboat was an American by birth, it should not be forgotten that Fulton was inspired by the experiments, now almost forgotten, of a Frenchman, Joffroy d'Abnans, and suggests that the monument for Fulton be in the form of a column bearing at the top a likeness of the American inventor, and resting on a square base, with portrait medallions in relief, of Denis Papin and Joffroy d'Abnans.

Beautifying Famous Avenue.

The avenue de l'Opera is "up" and it is up to the tapis that when fashionable Parisians return from Vichy and Me. d'Or they will have the agreeable surprise of finding the famous thoroughfare planted with trees. Such, at any rate, is the project of one of the chief engineers of the city, M. Mazerolle, and it is being discussed by the leading shopkeepers and business people of the neighborhood.

Opinions are divided, for while most consider that it would add greatly to the beauty and attractiveness of the street, some folks consider that it would detract from the perspective of the Opera, which makes it one of the handsomest thoroughfares in Paris.

Morgue as Dime Museum.

The director of the morgue here is specialized at the behavior of the American and English tourists who visit the place. He says they have apparently no sense of reverence in the presence of the dead, and treat the corpses as if they were a freak dime-museum show.

In Paris it is the custom for men of all religious denominations whatever to remove their hats in the presence of a corpse, or when a hearse goes by, but in the morgue the tourists keep their hats on, giggle, and chatter and behave in the most outrageous fashion, even making vulgar jokes about the dead bodies.

KAISER CONFERS HONORS UPON JEWISH BANKER

BERLIN, Sept. 8.—The Kaiser's appointment of Bernhard Dernburg, a Jewish banker, to succeed Prince von Hohenlohe-Langenburg, as head of the colonial office, has caused a sensation throughout the empire. Critics ascribe to the Kaiser's "impulsive craze for Americanism."

Herr Dernburg is wholly without political experience, but he has a great reputation for energy and daring. He began life as a factory clerk, and emigrated to New York, where he was for some time employed in a bank. He returned here a confirmed admirer of transatlantic methods, which he immediately adopted when rapid advance placed him in a controlling position.

MOTHER-IN-LAW BEAT OUT KAISER

Had Her Way in Naming Baby Heir to the German Throne.

GIRLS SHOW BRAVERY

Prove Devotion to Cause of Liberty by Marrying Condemned Mutineers.

BERLIN, Sept. 8.—Worn out by the strain of the last two weeks' court functions, which culminated in the christening of their baby son, Crown Prince Wilhelm and Crown Princess Cecilie are now taking a well-earned rest in a secluded part of Upper Bavaria, far from the social strife of the Imperial court. It is being whispered here that their last days in this city were not particularly pleasant, owing to the friction between the Kaiser and Grand Duchess Anastasia, mother of the crown princess. As will be remembered, the grand duchess unexpectedly appeared in Berlin some weeks ago, and took apartments in the Hotel Bristol. She came full of light, determined to get the invitation to the christening of her grandson, which had not been sent her at Cannes. What happened between her and the Kaiser is, of course, easily imagined, when one remembers how cordially the two hate each other, and how stubborn and headstrong both are.

The War Lord, however, was defeated, and on the morning of the day when the christening of the future Wilhelm IV took place, the crown prince, looking anything but happy, met his mother-in-law at the depot in Potsdam and conducted her to the Neue Palais.

That the little prince was given the usual long list of names naturally did not surprise one, nor did the names themselves, with the exception of the last one, Olaf, selected by the Kaiser, who thereby once more emphasized his love of Norway, whose little crown prince bears that name.

After the great military review on the Tempelhofer Field, Crown Prince Wilhelm was noticed to look exceedingly pale, and also the Kaiser appeared unusually nervous.

Girls Wed Russian Mutineers.

By marrying mutineers young Russian ladies belonging to the educated class are showing their devotion to the liberalist cause.

Numerous instances occurred during the past month. At Kieff four imprisoned snipers, two under sentence of death for the October uprising, were last week married to the daughters of prosperous citizens. The weddings took place in the prison church, the bridegrooms being chained hands and feet.

At Sevastopol, a soldier condemned to seven years penal servitude married the daughter of the late General Yeropkin, a close friend and counselor of the late Czar Alexander III. Mile. Yeropkin has a considerable fortune, studied in Paris and Vienna, and was expelled from Moscow, where she moved in good society, as a betrayer of military secrets. Two days after the wedding she left with her husband for Yakutsk, in Siberia.

Other cases are recorded of similar devotion, recalling the Decembrist revolt of 1825 when young women belonging to the richest and most powerful families in Russia accompanied their husbands and sweethearts to the salt mines of Nerchinsk.

Children Play at "Terrorism."

Bombs, revolvers, and daggers are superseding dolls and India rubber elephants as the everyday playthings of Russian children. Hatred of all forms of authority and admiration for political assassins have spread so far that nurseries are becoming as dangerous as police stations. Seldom a week passes without some tragic incident resulting from children playing at revolution with real weapons.

At Hungerburg, a Baltic watering place, a group of children built a model of the St. Peter and St. Paul fortress and "plotted" its capture. As no child would agree to play the odious role of defender, the attackers placed in the fortress a two-year-old baby, whom they pelted with bombs fabricated from fireworks. The child was badly and blinded in one eye. At Kursk, children set fire to the house of their own uncle, an ex-police-master. At Yalta in the Crimea a boy of ten was drowned while engaged in an imaginary mutiny on an imaginary warship.

At Warsaw a schoolboy of eleven became a revolutionary in fact. Tying a string across a narrow lane, he waited until a passing policeman stumbled, and then jumped on his back and stuck a knife into his neck.

MIRACLES IN FRANCE BRING MANY PILGRIMS

PARIS, Sept. 8.—Reports of miracles are not wanting again this year from Lourdes. One of the most pathetic of them is the case of a girl of eighteen who suffered from heart disease, and had been given up for dead, who, on the ghost suddenly passing, sat up on her stretcher and jumped to the floor. There are 40,000 pilgrims now at Lourdes, engaged in prayer and supplication, and the scenes of excitement—almost frenzy—and anguish are remarkable.

ANTI-FEATHER CRUSADE ADOPTED BY PARISIANS

LONDON, Sept. 8.—The campaign against feathers in ladies' hats has now reached France. The most humanitarian of ladies have, naturally, been a trifle doubtful of the success of the movement, in spite of its high patronage—in view of the fact that everything in regard to female fashion still follows the lead of Paris.

But now we have here taken up the matter in which London, New York, Berlin, and Amsterdam have already moved, and a league exists whose object it is to combat the slaughter of young birds for feminine adornment.

MEDICAL SECRECY.

The question of a medical man's obligation of secrecy has again arisen in the striking case at the Grande Assises. In 1882 two Jonsac doctors who called to attend a sick person suspected it to be a case of criminal poisoning. They believed that they knew the guilty person, but hesitated to denounce him. They consulted their confessor, who said: "A crime discovered by us in the exercise of our art becomes a professional secret." This theory, however, is not universally held. Le Petit Parisien.

MAILS GO ASTRAY.

More than 11,000,000 pieces of mail went astray in these United States last year because they were not directed even well enough for the experts to decipher the names and addresses. Millions of this immense total went to the Dead Letter Office, where a lot of it was opened, the addresses of the writers ascertained and the letters or packages returned. But in a good many cases the writer's address is never found and the letter is really "dead."

HOW NAMES ORIGINATED.

To Milan, where the third international exposition of industries, commerce and art has been opened, is owed the word "millinery"—a milliner having been originally a Milanese, an importer of feminine finery from Milan, just as a "cordwainer"—shoemaker—was a worker in "corduan," leather from Cordova. It is curious to note how many words have come from the geographical names of northern Italy. There is, for instance, "horin," the coin of Florence, and "pistol," from Pistoja.

VETERAN DYING.

Veterans of the civil war are dying now at the rate of 100 a day, according to records of the United States pension office. The monthly reports for several months past have shown the death rate among the old soldiers to be in the neighborhood of 2,000 a month. Pension office officials who have watched the figures closely and know the tendency of the death rate are, of the opinion that the number of civil war pensioners has reached the maximum and that hereafter each succeeding month will show a decrease.

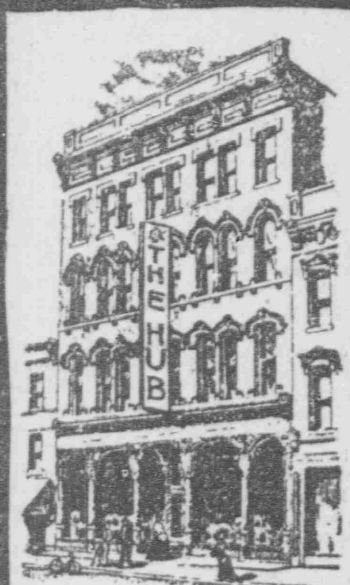
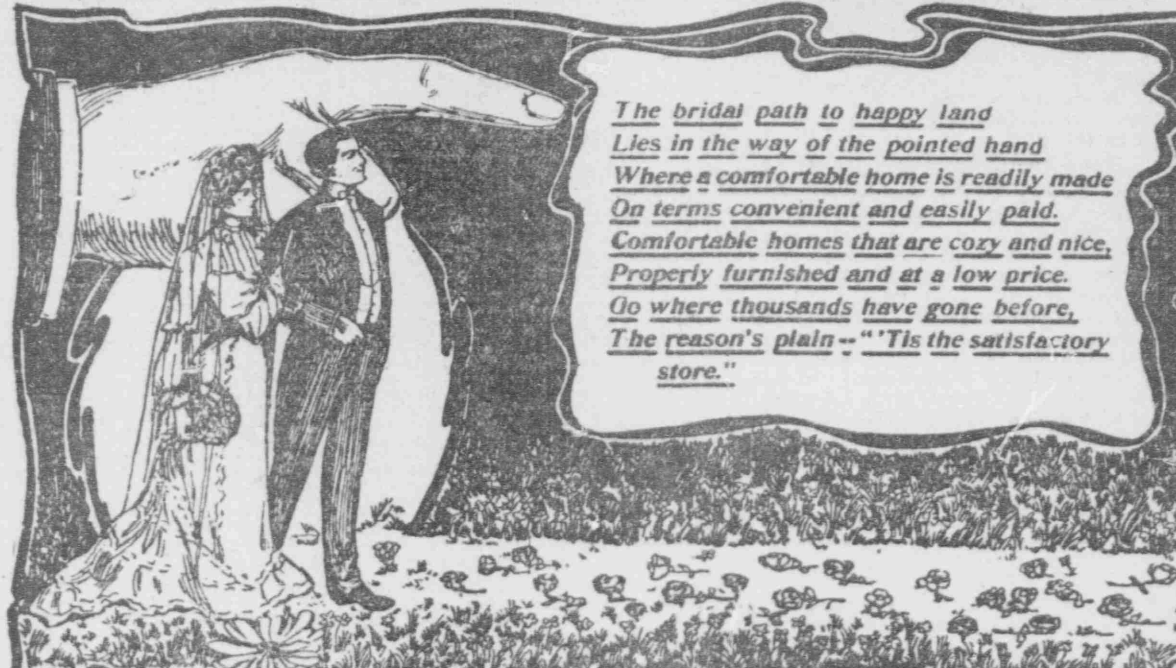
OUR OWN MINSTRELS.

Bones—Mr. Johnnie, wet am de difference 'tween a stranded ship an' a tonsorial artist's best sal? Interlocutor—I give it up, Julius. What is the difference between a stranded ship and a tonsorial artist's best sal? Bones—De one am stuck on a bab, an' de uther am stuck on a babah. Interlocutor—Ladies and gentlemen, the gifted tenor, Sig McCroney, will now sing the pathetic ballad, "If You Love Me, Darling, Wake Me When I Shore."

"THE STORE THAT SAVES YOU MONEY"

OPEN LATE SATURDAY

EASY TO BUY - EASY TO PAY

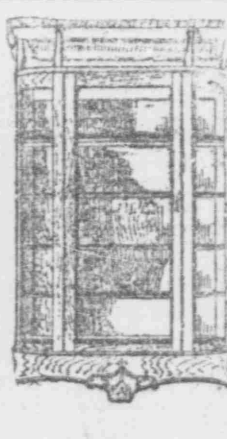


Greatest Underselling Bargains of the Year in Furniture

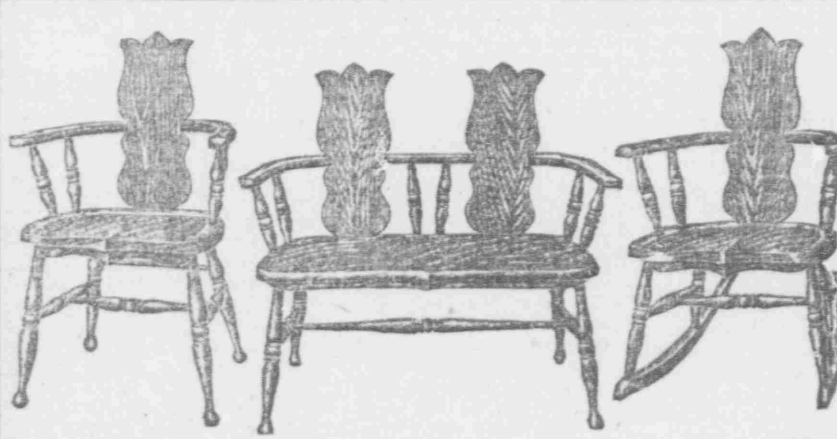
In the business calendar of the year September marks the period of lowest pricing on all sorts of furniture. This is the month we offer the greatest underselling bargains of the year—and always with the PRIVILEGE OF LIBERAL CREDIT TERMS. Whether you have one piece of furniture to buy or furniture for the whole house, IT WILL PAY TO BUY NOW—AND BUY IT AT THE HUB. Those who buy furniture here on Monday amounting to \$25 will receive an elegant Chest of Silver free. You'll save on the furniture, and the Chest of Silver will come in handy when you have extra company.



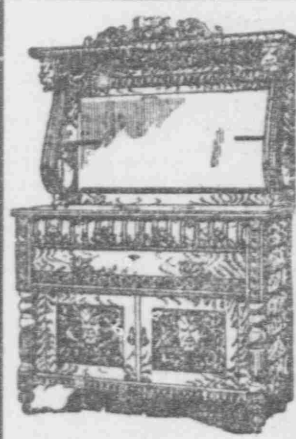
COMBINATION BOOK CASE: made of oak, well constructed and finished; French plate mirror back. Worth \$24, for \$15.75



CHINA CLOSET: made of solid oak, with bent glass ends, glass door, French legs, and carved paneled back. Worth \$19.00, for \$11.95



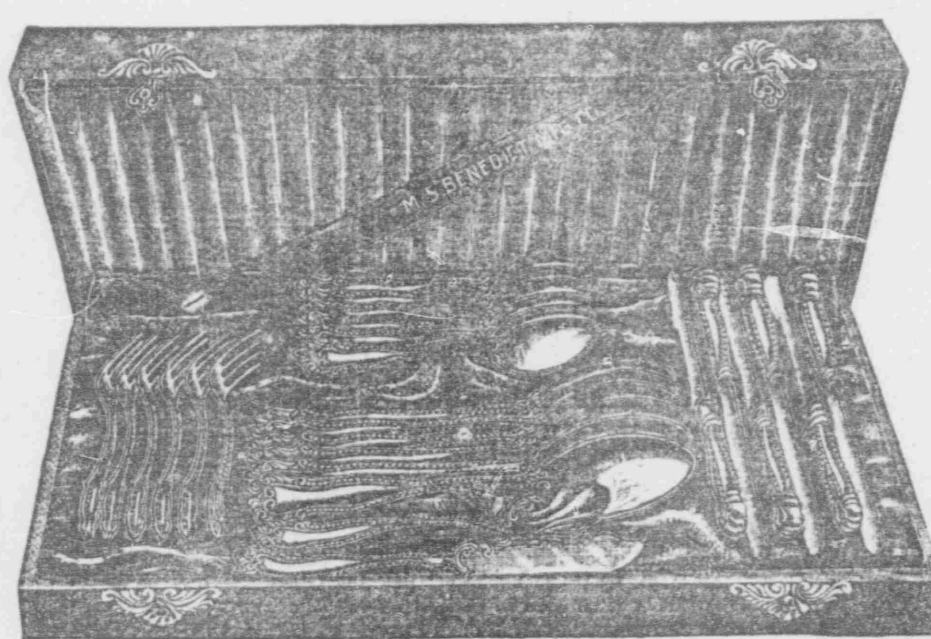
THREE-PIECE SUITE: suitable for library, den, or reception hall; in mahogany finish or oak. A splendid specimen of designing and construction. A suite that ordinarily retails for \$24; but we bought it under circumstances that enable us to offer to you at \$13.95, or if you want to buy the pieces separately they're priced this way: Arm Chair, \$3.49 Rocker, \$3.49 Divan, \$6.98



A very attractive Chiffonier, in golden oak, with French bevel-plate mirror. A roomy well-constructed Chiffonier, that we offer as a special. Regularly \$39.75, for \$8.75



A very handsome Canopy Sideboard, in quartered oak, polished finish. Large French bevel-plate mirror. Handsome carving. Regularly \$39.75, for \$8.75



Chest of Silver FREE

This magnificent Chest of Silver free to every purchaser of a furniture outfit amounting to \$25. A special offer for Monday, and the best we've ever made.

The Chest Contains:

- 6 Teaspoons, 6 Knives,
- 6 Tablespoons, 6 Forks,
- Sugar Spoon, Butter Knife

Heavy quality plate—beautifully chased in solid silver patterns—and all packed in handsome embossed case. We're not content even with underpricing all competition on Furniture, but we add to the interest of this great saving event by offering a gift of real quality and intrinsic value—a gift that shows the unbounded liberality and enterprise of a house that is determined to attain rank as the largest furniture business in Washington.



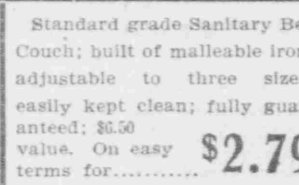
A well-constructed, well-finished Bureau, in solid oak, with carved standards. Solid post construction—case brass handles and French bevel-plate mirror. Worth \$18.50, for \$11.75



Fine All-hair Mattresses, made in the best manner and covered with neat ticking, full tufted; soft, and comfortable; standard \$8.50 value. Under-selling price \$5.75



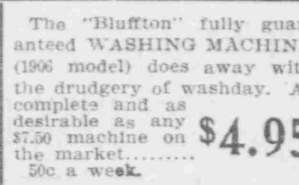
Handsome Leatheroid Couches: the best imitation of leather that's made! Best sanitary steel construction; strong, highly polished oak frame; excellent springs and nicely finished. Regularly \$14.50. Our special underselling price \$7.95



Standard grade Sanitary Bed Couch; built of malleable iron; adjustable to three sizes; easily kept clean; fully guaranteed; \$6.50 value. On easy terms for \$2.79



Neat Enameled Iron Bed; worth \$3.00; reduced to \$1.49



The "Bluffton" fully guaranteed WASHING MACHINE (1906 model) does away with the drudgery of washday. As complete and as desirable as any \$7.50 machine on the market. \$4.95 50c a week.



New line of hand-decorated Lamps; pretty shapes and colorings. Regular \$1.50 value. Underselling price \$89c



A very handsome Mahogany Bedroom Suite of Colonial design—one of those Suites so well built that it'll serve for several generations. The mirror in the bureau—a large, flawless French Plate Glass, with beveled edge. The regular price of this Suite is \$225. Reduced now to \$162.50



Other Bedroom Suites in Bird's-eye Maple, Mahogany, and Oak, at from \$11.50 up



Five-piece Parlor Suite—massive frames of Crotch Mahogany—highly polished. Upholsteries of the French Velour. Under ordinary buying and selling conditions this Suite would have to command \$45. We're pricing it to you at \$29.75



Other Parlor Suites, upholstered in Damask, Verona, Velours, and Tapestries, as low as \$10.57



Extension Table, like illustration. Made of solid oak, with handsomely carved pedestal. Extends to 6 feet. The regular price is \$19. Offered as a special at \$13.50



Other Extension Tables of various styles up from \$3.49



Three Rooms Completely Furnished, \$60



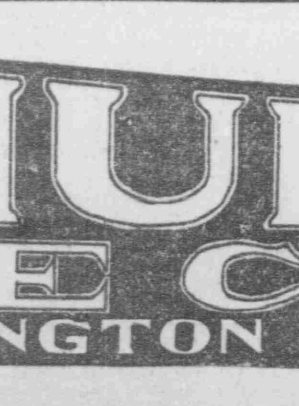
Three-piece Parlor Suite, Oak Standard, Rocker, 2 pairs Lace Curtains, 2 Pictures, 18 yards Matting, Bedroom Suite, Bed Spring, Mattress, and 4 Pillows, 2 Bed-room Chairs, 16 yards Matting, 1 Ser Range, Kitchen Table, 2 Chairs, and 16 yards Oilcloth. Worth \$120. Special at \$80.



Two Rooms Completely Furnished, \$49



Combination embraces Bedroom Suite. Bedroom Suite, 2 Bed-room Chairs, 2 Pictures, 16 yards Matting, 1 Ser Range, Kitchen Table, 2 Wood-on Chairs, 16 yards Oilcloth. The goods are worth \$74.50. And our price is \$49.00.



Two Rooms Completely Furnished, \$49



Two Rooms Completely Furnished, \$49

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